

HARDING GIVES NEW PLEDGE TO BUSINESS

THE WEATHER.
FOR INDIANA—Fair tonight;
Sunday unsettled; continued warm.

On streets and newsstands, 3c
Hammond and West Hammond,
per copy. Delivered by carrier in
csc per month.

THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

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*** SATURDAY AND WEEKLY EDITION

TRAVELING SALESMEN SEE HARDING

We Have Had Enough of Auto-
cratic Government Says
G. O. P. Candidate.

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES
(STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE)
MARION, O., Sept. 25.—Before a
great outpouring of traveling sales-
men, who came from all over the
country on special trains and cars,
Senator Warren G. Harding today
pronounced a sharp indictment
against the Wilson administration for
driving the nation toward economic
chaos and he pledged his adminis-
tration, if elected, to partnership with
American business.

2,000 HEAR SPEECH.
More than 2,000 traveling men
thronged about the Harding front
porch to hear the speech. They came
from nearly all the larger cities of the
east and midwest. New York and
Chicago sent special trains, as did
Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Dayton
and Columbus. From Boston, Phila-
delphia, Indianapolis, Springfield, At-
lanta, Canton and Urbana came special
cars.

STABILITY IN BUSINESS.
"I know, he said, what is in your
minds today. You want stability once
more for American business. You want
that confidence and security which
will put an end to anxiety about pro-
duction, an end to fear about buying
and an end to uncertainty about deliv-
ery and distribution. No abiding com-
mercial policy can be based on the
chance of change from the one man
government to the next.

DRIVEN TOWARD CHAOS.
"We have been driven toward chaos,
not only by the unsuccessful attempts
to mortgage American rights abroad
and to check American nationality
and honor at the cloak-room of the
president's league of nations at
Geneva, but we have been driven to-
ward chaos at home.

REPUBLICANS SAVED DAY.
"Only an intelligent opposition pre-
vented the present administration
from spending over \$11,000,000 in a
peace year. Only republican oppo-
sition to this reckless expenditure
of the appropriations more than one-
third and saved the people an amount
greater than the cost of the whole
civil war. Democratic administration
of the railroads cost the people an
amount almost equal that spent by us
from 1861 to 1865 to preserve the
union.

"A nation which prides itself on its
business sense has been forced to see
its government twisted into a mon-
strosity of waste and sloppiness.
"An administration which could not
attend to the business of the govern-
ment, with activities in which it was
never intended government should
participate, and with laws and execu-
tive orders which failed to curb pro-
fiting or contribute to the high
standard of living, business has
reached out its hindering hands in
menace to American business and
prosperity.

"From that unfortunate picture we
must now turn away. Of one man
government we have had enough. We
call aloud for the meeting of minds
of an united country.

"I like to think of a government
friendly to American business and un-
willing to indulge itself in irritating
suspicion and interference. I look
forward to a government which will
have the sense to keep out of activi-
ties which good old American genius
and initiative can do better.

"I do not want to see American gov-
ernment engaging in American busi-
ness, but I do want to see American
government a partner and friend to
American business.

"I want to see American business
methods and efficiency in American
government. I look forward to such
cessation of wastes and extravagance
in Washington as will enable us to
cut down taxation, as, for instance,
the excess profits tax. I look forward
to a working budget system.

"It is this expression, which address-
ed to all Americans, I ask you to carry
wherever you go."

HOW WILL
IT WORK
OUT NOW

City authorities of East Chicago
upon whom falls the duty of enforcing
the prohibition laws.

On Alexander avenue in East Chi-
cago is the courtroom of a justice of
the peace with large letters painted on
the window pane proclaiming that
fact. Underneath the "justice" sign
stands a large sign announcing that
the "California Grape Growers As-
sociation" has an office inside where
grapes can be bought by the car load.

Just off of Chicago avenue is the
city office of one of the city officers
and nailed out in front is a larger sign
announcing that the "California Grape
and Raisin Company" has headquar-
ters within. Beneath the sign stand
two kegs.

There is no law against selling
grapes or raisins even though the car load
lot, the authorities point out.

LOWER PRICE RANGE TO

PUBLIC IS RESPONSIBLE FOR TREND

Manufacturers Cannot Longer
Rely on United States
For Aid.

JOYFUL TOO SOON

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 25.—Just
as people here were growing joyful
in anticipation of again being able
to enjoy full rations and still retain
something in their pockets, owing
to a great slump in food
prices, hotels and restaurants an-
nounced there would be no reduc-
tions in prices on their cartes de
jour because the waiters and cooks
had to save more money.

Prices of vegetables, fruits, etc.,
are an average of 25 to 30 per cent
lower and the waiters and cooks,
members of the Hotel and Restau-
rant Employees International Alli-
ance, notified their employers they
had voted themselves wage in-
creases amounting to approximately
15 to 25 per cent effective Oct. 1.
The Waiters Union, it was an-
nounced, is considering asking in-
creased pay.

BY W. H. ATKINS

(STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Easing
of the credit situation to a considerable
extent will result from the lower range
of prices now prevailing in leading
trade lines, according to the opinion
expressed today by Edmund Platt, vice-
governor of the Federal Reserve Board.
Mr. Platt would not undertake to say
how far the price reductions would go,
but said he regarded as significant the
spread of the price drop movement.

LACK OF ORDERS

Public disapproval of profiteering,
bringing about lower demand for many
articles and causing factories to slow
down for lack of orders, is at the bot-
tom of the present lower price trend,
Mr. Platt indicated.

Commenting upon the plea of manu-
facturers that they cannot sell below
cost of production, followed by requests
that the government relax its credit re-
strictions, he indicated that such inter-
ests must get out of the habit of re-
lying upon government aid.

WHAT WAS TAUGHT

"The war taught the people to look
to the government for everything," Mr.
Platt said, "and when a man cannot
pave his last winter's overcoat for as
much as he thinks it ought to bring,
he writes to the federal reserve board
and says it's outrageous that money is
so tight."

Mr. Platt expressed the view that fac-
tory closing price slumps are in no
sense the result of credit restriction. He
declared there has been a decrease in
prices all over the world, starting last
winter in the collapse of the silk mar-
ket in Japan, followed by sudden drops
in the price of leather and wool, and
then extending more recently to other
lines of trade.

Price Cut Snapshots

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Soft collars are
to be cheaper. Elmore Leffingwell,
representative of one of the largest
collar manufacturing firms in the coun-
try, announced today that a reduction
in the price of this style of collars of
from 10 to 30 per cent will become
effective Oct. 7.

Department and clothing store own-
ers predict a 20 per cent reduction in
clothing prices here although no actual
price cuts were announced.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 25.—Sugar is
today advertised by one firm at 14 1/2
cents a pound with other concerns sell-
ing it up to 17 1/2. Municipal com-
missioners are serving to reduce prod-
uce prices. There has been no perceptible
reduction in clothing, shoes or meats
here.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 25.—
New England cotton mills are consid-
ering reduction on all cotton goods
by 3 1/2 to 5 per cent following action of
American Manufacturers company,
largest cotton manufacturing
concern in New England.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 25.—Stat-
istics compiled here today show there
has been a reduction in the price of
men's clothing approximately 10 per
cent, and in that for women's wear of
25 per cent since Sept. 1 in this city.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 25.—Red-
uctions of 33 1/2 per cent in cotton
goods and cuts of as much as 50 per
cent in men's ready-to-wear clothing
were effective in some Indianapolis re-
tail establishments today.

BOSTON, Sept. 25.—Boston grocers
reduced prices on Cuban and Porto Ri-
can grades of sugar to 15 cents to-
day. Other grades were lowered to
14 to 17 cents. Indications point to
still lower prices.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 25.—All Cana-
dian sugar refineries have made sub-
stantial reductions in their prices of
all grades of sugar at wholesale to
take effect on Monday next.

(Continued on page five).

O. W. Stewart To Speak For W. C. T. U.

Definite assurance has been received
by those who are making the arrange-
ments for the State W. C. T. U. con-
vention which is to be held in Ham-
mond, October 8 to 12, that Oliver W.
Stewart, one of the country's foremost
prohibition workers, will deliver an ad-
dress.

Mr. Stewart is an Illinois man and
in 1902 he ran as prohibition candidate
for the legislature from the Hyde park
district in Chicago and was elected by
more than 800 majority. He gave a
good account of himself as a legisla-
tor. He has always been active in
temperance work and after 1915 was



associated with the late J. Frank Han-
ley of Indiana in furthering the work
of the flying squadron.

In 1918 he spent four months in
France and addressed thousands of
soldiers in the military camps. He is
often called upon to deliver addresses
on educational, economic and social
subjects and spoken in every state of
the Union and all cities of any consid-
erable size.

Practically all arrangements have
which will bring over 800 women to
Hammond. The business men of the
city are contributing liberally to a
fund which is being raised for securing
the services of a band for the parades
which will be held.

WARBER THE FIRST SECOND OFFENDER

While Dodging Traffic Or-
dinance Dentist Runs
Slap Bang Into It

Dr. A. J. Warber, State street den-
tist, holds the distinction of being the
first Hammond man to be listed as a
second offender in parking his auto-
mobile in the forbidden zone.

Yesterday he called the police sta-
tion over the telephone and in a dis-
creased voice told his story. "The
other day," he said, "one of your men
tagged a tag to my car because I left it
near a water plug. I've tried my
best to dodge hydrants since then. This
afternoon I drove half a block beyond
one in order to be safe and here they
have gone and tied another tag to it."

"Where did you park the boat?"
asked Sergeant See.
"Right out in front of the Orpheum,"
answered Doc.

"You're out of luck, I guess," an-
swered the officer, "that space has
been marked off too because it's a
place where street cars take on and
discharge passengers."

So Warber will say "Good morning,
Judge," one of these days.

FORD AGENT STAGES PARADE

"Let's tell the world about it," said
E. N. Bunnell of the Hammond Motor Co.,
as he received official confirmation
of the reduction in prices of Ford
cars.

The result was a big parade of Ford
machines which visited every large
city of Lake county yesterday after-
noon. Headed by a band, twenty-five
Ford's toured the county. In the pro-
cession were trucks, touring cars,
roadsters, coupes, sedans and stripped
chassis. On the sides of each were
glaring signs setting forth the new
reduced prices. The principal streets
of Hammond, Gary, East Chicago, In-
dianapolis and Whiting were covered
by the silver parade heralding
Henry Ford's great stroke at profiteer-
ing and the resumption of pre-war
prices.

JAP SUES HOTEL MGR. FOR DAMAGES

Roy Nakagami is probably the first
of Japanese descent to make use of a
Lake county superior court. Today he
sued for \$10,000 damages against
Leo J. Schue, manager of the Lyndora
hotel in Hammond. Nakagami was
formerly employed as chef at the hotel.

On May 2, 1920, according to the
complaint, Mr. Schue beat Nakagami
with a heavy club, striking him upon
the face, head, arms and other parts of
his body. He was rendered "dull, sore
and lame" for four months. The bones
of fingers on both hands were broken
and both arms were broken. Other
injuries were suffered. Nakagami is
represented by Attorneys McAllister,
Dorsey & Gilllett.

Did You Hear That

THE fire escape in the rear of the
Deluxe theater is broken down and
needs repairs.

HAMMOND sent a good sized delega-
tion to East Chicago this afternoon to
witness the Leonard Moran fight.

LARGE new electric sign on West
State st., "Buddies on draught," makes
the street look old time again.

AMONG those who called at the Ham-
mond police station to inquire into the
tagging of motor cars and parking was
E. S. Betz.

W. J. MURRAY, democratic candidate
for prosecutor of Lake county, was in the
city today giving his political fences the O. O.
yesterday.

THERE is much speculation as to
what has become of all the good Ham-
mond people who were going to Mittel
Europa this summer.

BANKER L. COX says he went to hear
Senator Hitchcock on the league of na-
tions with an open mind and ready for
conviction but came away unconvinced.

DRS. E. M. SHANKLIN and T. W.
Oberlin are attending the meeting of the
Indiana State Medical Association which
is being held this week at South Bend.

A truck belonging to the Hastings Ex-
press Co. turned the corner of Hobman
and Goffin sts., too short yesterday and
broke off the police patrol box and post.

AMONG the sights of the town—
a window notice in a Hobman street
fruit store reading, "Peaches \$5 for can-
ing." How much they would be for
canning is not stated.

WORK on the new auxiliary pump
built by the city at the entrance to
Harrison Park is nearly completed and
is expected to ameliorate sewer condi-
tions in Hammond.

IF you see an auto cop bending over
near the gutter, don't think he is look-
ing for snipes, he is just seeing how
close the auto is to the 30-foot line
without being guilty.

MRS. E. A. MEE, formerly of the
Hotel Mee, was here this week. She
has sold her rooming house on Lincoln
Parkway and bought a \$25,000 flat build-
ing on Jackson boulevard.

VOTERS were failed to register Sep-
tember 4, and dropping in regularly at
publican headquarters where Bob
Strauss is all fixed to sign them up. No
charge is made for the service.

DO you remember when old P. B.
Towle used to run the Hammond In-
dependent and was fat and sassy when
the campaign was on though he would
only run off about a hundred papers?

MAYOR Brown will have cabbage cook-
ed in different ways for several days.
A Saxony farmer today presented him
with a prize head measuring four and
one-half inches in diameter and weighing fifteen
pounds.

ATTY. J. H. FETTERNOFF of Whiting
was in Hammond yesterday trying to
pick up the trail of a spare tire and
rim which he lost off the rear of his
machine somewhere between Cedar Lake
and Whiting.

DEMOCRATS have located a republic-
an lawyer who has been making speeches
against the league of nations over Lake
county, and who hasn't read all of the
covenant, and doesn't even have a copy
with him for reference.

IF your steering column has been
decorated with a tag yet your not in
style. Everybody's getting it, from
flyover to limousine and a lot of people
are seeing the inside of prison walls
who never saw them before.

FRANK S. BETZ, known in commer-
cial circles over the world, has started
for Europe and will visit several im-
portant centers before returning. His
first stop will be at Edinburgh, Scot-
land, where he will place a large order
for Scotch wools.

E. N. BUNNELL was so tickled with
the news about the reduction of Ford
prices that he immediately hired a brass
band and staged an impromptu auto
mobile parade through town which made
up in noise and enthusiasm what it lacked
in size.

THROUGH an oversight it was not
mentioned heretofore that City Sealer M.
D. Metz furnished the council with a
comprehensive report on his activities
since January 1, at the meeting Tues-
day evening. Looks like he has been
too busy to report.

MR. AND MRS. DAVE EMERY have
returned from a thousand mile motor
trip through Wisconsin, stopping in the
Manitowish and Eagle River country
and paying a short visit to the Ben
Hells at Winnebago Park. They report
beautiful weather and a delightful time.

HAMMOND woman whose car was tag-
ged by police said: "Every time I come
down town I can't find a place to park
my car and today when I found a dandy
little spot, they arrest me." To which
the chief replied: "Yes, madam, we had
that little place marked off especially for
you."

SOMEONE left the door of the pigeon
coop open at the home of Judge Klotz
yesterday. A few minutes later the
judge's five-year-old bird, Wesley, called
the police station. "I want you to get
my pigeons for me," he said. Sergeant
See supposed the birds were stolen and
was just starting two men out on the
trail when the judge called up and ex-
plained that it was not a police case.

EXTRA

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
LONDON, Sept. 25.—A p. m.—Physi-
cians attached the staff of the home of
the late and relatives of Terence Mac-
Swiney, the hunger striking lord mayor
of Cork, have just arrived at Brixton
Jail in response to a hurried summons.
The flurry at the jail led to reports
that MacSwiney, who has been on hun-
ger strike for 44 days, had suffered a
critical relapse.

Mrs. MacSwiney and two sisters of the
stricken lord mayor arrived in taxi
cabs and quickly entered the jail in-
firmery.

5 P.M. NEWS
FLASHES

BULLETIN.
Warnings that radicals have
planned the destruction of the
hundred million dollar plants of the
Illinois Steel Co. at Gary has
been received by company officials,
it became known today. The an-
nouncement was made in explana-
tion of the activities of armed
guards who are patrolling the
plants of the corporation. The
warning was received shortly after
the Wall street outrage, it was
stated.

BULLETIN.
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Twenty-
five persons were injured, eight
severely, when two cars of the
New York and Long Island Trac-
tion Co. crashed head-on this after-
noon at Rockaway Boulevard and
Moore street at South Ozone Park.
The front ends of the cars were
crushed, the cars rearing high in
the air and remaining in an in-
verted position.

Passengers declared that both
cars were being run at a high rate
of speed while the crews attribut-
ed the accident to slippery rails
and a dense fog.

BULLETIN.
INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—\$5,000
payroll of the Rosenthal Construc-
tion Co. was the booty obtained by
three armed bandits who swooped
down upon a temporary office of
the company this afternoon at
Maxweber avenue and Fulton
street, an outlying district of
Queens. The paymaster, Charles
Simons, was alone in the office
when the bandits entered. He
found himself confronted by three
revolvers. The bandits escaped in
an automobile.

BULLETIN.
INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Six armed
auto bandits held up and robbed
the paymaster of the Central Coal
and Coke Co. at Rad-
ley this afternoon taking the
weekly payroll, said to exceed
\$10,000, according to a telephone
message received here by police
officers. A sheriff's posse is in
pursuit.

BULLETIN.
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The final series
between the Dodgers and Giants
opened with a roar here this after-
noon when Brooklyn fans stormed
the entrance, swept aside the thin
police barricade and fought with
each other to gain admission.

Twenty-eight thousand bugs
squeezed through the cracks of the
entrance before the doors were closed
and 10,000 more pounded in vain on the
portals.

BULLETIN.
INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Ground
rules were in effect again today and
the superheated fans swarmed 12-
000 strong, out upon the outfield,
there being about 1,500 thronged
alongside the left field foul line with
5,000 back of the ropes in deep left
center and as many more pack-
ed in right field. Every available
square of space was jammed with 25-
000 wildly excited cash customers. It
was Cleveland's greatest baseball
crowd.

BULLETIN.
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The annual
report of the secretary of the
chamber of commerce which
makes for the betterment and growth
of the community.

This Bluefield chamber of com-
merce has done in a manner that has
made this organization conspicuous.
The annual report of the secretary,
manager, Carroll B. Woods, is just
of the press and contains a synopsis
of the important civic problems with
which the Bluefield chamber has wrest-
led. It is a recital of many real and
worthy achievements.

The concrete achievements only
touch the "high spots" in the work of
the Bluefield chamber as hundreds of
other important issues have been tack-
led with equal success. The chamber
of commerce is composed of 450 mem-
bers who have the best interests of
the city at heart and are willing to
make the necessary sacrifices in time
and money to bring Bluefield up to its
potential greatness.

DENIES THE
SUBSIDIZING

By J. BART CAMPBELL
(STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—A denial
of the "State and stripes" is subsidiz-
ed or controlled by the democratic na-
tional committee was made by Mrs.
Ethel W. Parks of Washington, sec-
retary and assistant to W. D. Jamieson,
democratic financial director, when
she testified today before the senate
investigating campaign contributions
and expenditures.

PUG NAMED IN
DISCLOSURES

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Verification of
disclosures naming the Atteil, former
featherweight champion, and a num-
ber of New York gamblers in connec-
tion with the \$100,000 bribe with which
the 1918 world's series is alleged to
have been "fixed" in favor of Cincin-
nati was received today from Charles
A. Comiskey, owner of the White Sox.

Taggart is Making a Hot Race for Senate



Thomas Taggart, democratic candi-
date for senator of Indiana, who seeks
a return of his old seat is making a
tour of the state in the interest of
his candidacy and his canvass is
aroused to a good deal of enthusiasm.
In a recent speech he said:

"But, Democrat as I am, I am not, I
elected, going to the Senate to serve
partisan purpose, but to serve my state
and the American people to the best
of my ability. I shall go there to play
the favorite but to do what I believe
to be just and right. I shall insist
that women be recognized as having
every right that men have, and one
right man do not have—The right to
be protected by man. I shall treat as
fairly the poor man as I do the rich
man and I shall stand for the consti-
tutional rights of the colored man as
I do the similar rights of the white
man."

"Justice and right are the pillars of
our government and if these princi-
ples are not respected and upheld by
this government, sooner or later in-
evitably will destroy both Capital and
Labor."

"I believe in Capital and I believe in
Labor. They are both indispensable to
the welfare of society, but I think that
there are times when they are both
open to criticism for not being more
appreciative of the relation that
should exist between them. Absolute
reconciliation between these two great
factors of society must be brought
about and it will be my ambition, if
elected, to do my part in establishing
harmony and confidence between
them."

"I want to see Capital make a fair
profit and be safeguarded in its prop-
erty rights, and with equal zeal do I
want to see Labor have a fair wage—
a wage sufficiently large to give it a
competence on which to live and to
educate its children, without experi-
encing a sense of humiliation, and to
lay aside, by observing the prudent
rules of life, something for a rainy
day. Until this condition can be
brought about Bolshevism will in-
crease and law and order will be
threatened, and you will agree with
me that the red flag must never have
a place in our sky. To prevent this
destructive emblem from acquiring a
permanent place in our country, we
must be alert to the nation's needs."

"Let us destroy the disturbing aspi-
rator by having in this country more
efficiency, more honesty, more fair
dealing, more co-operation, more pro-
duction, and a better conception of
the duties of citizenship. We must
be alert to the nation's needs."

The Indianapolis News in speaking of
Mr. Taggart says:

"There are few men in Indiana who
have a greater asset in their personal
qualities and characteristics than Mr.
Taggart. He is widely popular, stands
for the best in American life, has a
kindly disposition, true to his friends
in personal relations, etc. All these
are admirable qualities. There is
many a man who will vote for Mr.
Taggart simply because Mr. Taggart
has done him a kindness."

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Sept. 24.—Al-
most every city and town these days
has some sort of a commercial or-
ganization. The words "chamber of
commerce" are heard everywhere. The
importance of these organizations are as-
serted as are the characters of the
citizens to which their failure of per-
formance may be largely attributed.

The chamber of commerce which
unquestionably makes good is the one
which declares, at the end of each
recurring year, a substantial dividend
in the form of public service which
makes for the betterment and growth
of the community.

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